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KEEN RIVALRY IN MARATHON

Dope on Fitzgerald and Kao, Somewhat Complex—Sarsch Added Starter.

That marathon affair seems due for still another postponement. Runners and promoters have about decided that the Sunday following Thanksgiving Day would be better than Thanksgiving itself, on account of the football games and other sporting attractions set for the latter date. They are still wavering, being unwilling to postpone the race for a fourth time, but it seems probable that the gate receipts will talk loudly enough to influence the switch.

The announcement that Frank Sarsch, the local school runner, will take a chance with Fitzgerald, Kao, Soldier King, K. Charley and Tsukamoto adds considerable interest to the race. Whether Sarsch can go the distance remains to be seen, and his many friends and supporters are looking forward to cheering him on.

The principal interest centers in the meeting of Fitzgerald and Antonio Kao, the Waiwala Horse, and it is probable that considerable coin will be down on their respective chances. The dope on the two runners narrows down to just this: Fitzgerald knows he has the pace, but isn't sure whether he can hold it for the distance; Kao knows he has the endurance, but isn't sure whether he can hold the pace. Both these questions will be answered when the men get together, and not before.

On October 30, 1910, Soldier King beat Kao at fifteen miles. Then, shortly afterwards, Kao came back and beat King easily over the full marathon distance. Fitzgerald has beaten King several times. Can Fitzgerald beat Kao?

BIG LEAGUE UMPIRE VICTIM OF ONE OF GRIFFITH'S TRICKS

Clark Griffith worked the smoothest trick ever put over on him, Billy Evans says. Griff not only caught Billy napping, but pulled the wool over his eyes as well. This is the story, as related by Fearless Bill:

"Griffith was managing the Yankees the second year I umpired, and in a game in Chicago he protested against Ed Walsh's half-balk motion toward first base, which made it impossible for Yankee base runners to tell when Walsh would pitch and when he would throw to first.

"A couple of Yankees had been caught off first, and Griffith came to me and said, 'Walsh makes a full balk every time he pitches with a man on first. My players are intelligent base runners and they wouldn't be showed up as they are if Walsh's delivery wasn't illegal.'

"'All right,' I promised Griff, 'the next time one of your players is showed up I will call a balk on Walsh.'

"Neal Ball got on in the next inning, took a lead and was caught off first by fifteen feet. I told him to go to second. Walsh kicked, and then a great light broke upon me.

"Griffith had told Ball to take an unusually long lead and get caught, relying on my promise to call a balk if that very thing happened.

"I asked Griff while the Nap-Cincinnati series was on if he remembered the play. He did.

"'Did you tell Ball to get caught purposely?' I asked.

"Griff smiled and said, 'Sure.'

BUSINESS MEN TO TACKLE GYM WORK

This afternoon the business men's club of the Y. M. C. A., already some 50 strong, will hold its initial meeting and work-out in the big gym. Dr. E. H. Hand, physical director, will give the members a short talk and explain the uses of the various weights, pulleys, wrist machines and other apparatus, with which the gymnasium is so well supplied.

The business men's club was organized with the idea of giving men who could not spare the time for outdoor sports a chance to obtain systematic exercise, and to keep in good physical condition. The members will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and will work in the gym from 4:30 until 6.

The licenses required by a traveler may be any one of four, namely, a sportsman's license, costing 750 rupees (\$243), a resident's license, at \$19, a traveler's license, at \$5, or a landholder's license, at \$15. Each of these licenses is good for one year, except the traveler's, which is valid for only one month. If a person holds a sportsman's or a resident's license and desires to kill one elephant, \$19 extra must be paid, and to kill two elephants \$146, but if the second elephant is not obtained a refund of \$97 is made. As lions and leopards are classed as vermin no license to kill them is required.

The sportsman may bring his own battery; if not, rifles and guns can generally be hired or purchased in Nairobi. If hired, the expense is \$6 to \$10 per week, according to the

MODEL FLYERS CAREFULLY GUARDED BY THEIR OWNERS



CHARLES A. LOOMIS, Director of boys' work of the Y. M. C. A., who is managing the Bulletin contest.

With the Bulletin's model airplane contest only three days off, the young inventors who have been practically experimenting with the application of the laws of flight for weeks past, are mighty careful in their try-outs. Earlier in the preparatory stages a smashed model flyer or a demolished glider was charged to the account of experience, and could be rebuilt in improved form. Now, however, the real test is too close at hand to permit of taking liberties with the frail contraptions of silk, bamboo and metal. A bad smash might mean the withdrawal of an entry, and the boys are doing their practising with second-string machines.

When the miniature flyers are lined up for review in the big games hall of the Y. M. C. A. next Saturday, it is now assured that the showing will be as fine as in any model contest previously held in America. The contest is to take place at 4 p. m. Saturday, and the judges will be announced in a day or so.

Following is the classification and the list of events:

CLASSIFICATION.
Class A—Flying machines thirty inches or more (length over all).
Class B—Flying machines under thirty inches in length.
Class C—Giders.
Class D—Special class.

EVENTS.
Class A—Machines making longest flight; first, second and third prizes.
Class B—Machines making longest flight; prizes as above.
Class C—Giders making longest distances without dropping; prizes as above.

Class D—For best constructed model, any kind of flying machine; does not have to fly. Prizes as above.

BIG GAME HUNTING IS EXPENSIVE SPORT

Much enthusiasm has been stirred up by the accounts of the recent big game hunt in Africa by Col. Roosevelt, and many longing eyes have been turned in that direction, but the trip is a costly one, as the following, given out officially, will show:

A sportsman planning a hunting trip in East Africa has the choice of five steamer routes from Europe to Mombasa, the port of the Protectorate. First-class return fare from London amounts to about \$350, while the cost from Marseille and Naples is somewhat lower.

The first-class round-trip fare from Mombasa to Nairobi, the starting point for shooting parties, is \$28.55. Practically everything except clothing is liable to an import duty of 10 per cent, but one camera, one pair of field glasses, and one telescope are admitted duty free. Original invoices should be produced for goods whenever possible.

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KAHANAMOKU TO COMPETE IN EAST

Crack Honolulu Swimmer May Be Sent to New York for A. U. Championships.

Local patrons of clean amateur sport are busy themselves over the proposition of sending Duke Kahanamoku to New York next February, to give him a chance to demonstrate his ability in the water with the best swimmers in the country. The suggestion that he make the trip comes directly from Otto Wahl, chairman of the records committee of the A. A. U., and success in the trials means a place on the American team that will compete in the Olympic games at Stockholm next year.

When Kahanamoku astonished the local sporting world by swimming 100 yards in open water in the world's record time of 55.2-5 on August 12 last, his time and the conditions under which it was made were sent to the A. A. U. That body, on account of its international connections, has to err on the side of caution, and has adopted a "show me" attitude toward the Honolulu swimmer. The officials want him to come to New York to compete in the annual A. A. U. swimming championships in February. If he can beat their best men, it will prove, according to Mr. Wahl, that the measurements and timing here were correct, and his record will probably be allowed. More important still is the chance of having Hawaii represented on the American Olympic team. If Duke can do his best in the East, he is pretty sure of a place.

It is up to Honolulu sportsmen to give Duke his chance. Lorrin Andrews of the local branch of the A. A. U. has spoken to several prominent men here, and has received favorable replies, although there has been no attempt as yet to pass round a subscription paper. Now it depends on how many public-spirited sportsmen are willing to go down into their pockets for the necessary wherewithal.

Judge McCredie had distinguished company on his return West. When leaving Chicago, who should drop on the train but Cy Young, the grand old man of baseball. Cy was coming West to visit his brother at Elgin, Or., and will later go to Portland.

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TELLING BLOWS MARK REAL FIGHTER

By W. K. SIXSMITH.



The successful fighter will not exhaust his energies uselessly for the mere sake of inflicting punishment; his one object should be to direct his delivery to some vital spot; and these places on the body are limited to the professional boxer.

The points most susceptible are the

chin and pit of the stomach, or solar plexus; the former causing temporary unconsciousness by reason of the jar, suspending temporary action in the nerves at the base of the brain, thus affecting the entire body. If the contestant has prepared himself well and is in good physical condition, no serious results will follow, and he will soon recover his senses. The solar plexus blow is followed with symptoms entirely different. The pneumogastric nerve, branches of which permeate the internal body, is temporarily paralyzed. While the victim is fully conscious of his surroundings, he is unable to move a muscle and is suffering intense agony until the nerves thus affected resume their normal action. His misery is divided between his efforts to move and to breathe, hopelessly watching the referee count out the fatal ten, representing as many seconds, which indicate his defeat.

The brutality of pugilism has of late years been reduced to a minimum, due largely to the more scientific methods of attack and defense that have recently come into use. Our great fighters do not aim so much to cause broken noses, black eyes and "tin ears" (indicating superior science in early fights), but rather to produce a direct knockout, by reaching one of the two places referred to.

A fighter who demonstrates this humane spirit of pugilism is our present lightweight champion, Wolgast. His style of attack insures the most effective knockout, while his defense offers the greatest resistance to punishment.

The present use of five-ounce gloves tends also to lessen the brutality of this manly sport.

EUROPEAN ATHLETES CONCEDE AMERICAN TEAM MAJORITY OF POINTS AT OLYMPIAD

That the Olympic games scheduled nation of the physical training in the to take place at Stockholm, Sweden, American school systems, as this is next July will be contested by a great one of the pronounced features of the representation of athletes than in Danish educational departments. He the past has been further exploited in states that Denmark, like many of the announcement that Denmark will European nations, is just awakening to enter a team of competitors in the importance of the regular Olympic international event. For the purpose of program, and while the Danes do not studying American methods in all expect to figure conspicuously in the branches of sport, Moritz Rasmussen, distribution of honors at Sweden next of Copenhagen is now touring American summer, a favorable showing will pre- and will arrive in San Francisco soon, pare the way for future aspirations.

Rasmussen is detailed by the Danish Athletic Association to gather such information as will assist the Danes in organizing their forces which will participate in the Olympiad of 1912. Like the Amateur Athletic Union of America, the Danish Athletic Association is the controlling body of amateur athletics in Denmark.

The foreign representative has been in the United States six months. As best to be offered at the Olympic the Danes have given more attention games Rasmussen states that Germany to class athletics and gymnastics in many will also be a strong contender. Instead of track and field sports, the in- but that the strength of the English novation of the running and jumping teams is uncertain. It is generally events is attracting unusual attention conceded that the American team will win the majority of points at the Olympiad.

Rasmussen is making a close observation of the games.

FOR FIGHT FANS LEAVE THEIR WIVES

(Anonymously Contributed.)

CANTO I.

A gang of low-brows sits around.
And chews and spits upon the ground.
Gamblers, cutthroats, pugs and pugs,
Horse-thieves, firebrands, fiends from drugs.
How they came, they little care,
All they know is, they are there;
Why they came, they can not tell,
But shy the game, life's simply—well.
A gent, advancing from the throng
Of Tin-horns, loudly beats a gong.
Two husky guys invade the scene
One raps the other on the bean;
Then feeling vaguely brute alarms,
They fall into the others' arms.
A short arm jolt, an upper cut,
And one's a champ, and one's a mutt.
A swollen lamp, a leaky beak,
Some bumps that mend within a week;
For this the low-browed one will root,
So down with him, abysmal brute!
The law cries out in holy shame,
In the name of SPORT, we stop the game.

CANTO II.

The highbrowed gent, on an Autumn day,
Takes wife and kids, and drives away.
To see the Cup race, where the strife,
Is sure to bring to an end a life.
By the race course, in their best,
Is seen the high born, gaily dressed;
They cheer the racers warming up,
To the coming struggle for the cup;
The terrible strain of the awful pace,
Is plainly written on the driver's face.
The race is on, with cheer and yell,
A cloud of dust, a whiz, a smell,
A hustled tire, a lost control,
A dead man musing up the goal;
A murmured prayer, a dying moan,
Wife and sweetheart left alone.
A sickening scene, a mangled heap,
Of entrails, bones, and blood, may keep
The widowed mother of an only son,
In sorrow the rest of the days to come.
This terrible struggle, this loss of life,
May be seen by the highborn's kids and wife,
For a couple of plunks, on an Autumn day,
With never a Sheriff to bar the way.

CANTO III.

The highbrowed gent, so it seems to me,
Who takes his wife and kids to see,
Might learn a lesson from the dope,
Of the low-brow game,—the White Man's Hope—
HE MAY NOT HAVE THE MASSIVE DOME?
BUT WIFE AND KIDS, HE LEAVES AT HOME!

For the first time in history Wild coips, \$55. "No world's series" mo- Bill Donovan, the Tiger pitcher, is new this year, either," wailed Bill, minus his smile. A thief burst into "and it's a long time to next pay his billiard parlor at Detroit recently day," and extracted the Saturday night's re-